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He did, too

SPY, shmy — the fact is that Arkady Shevchenko did provide "invaluable intelligence information" to the U.S. That's the word from the CIA following charges that the Soviet defector's best-seller about his cloak-and-dagger career at the UN is a fraud. However, The Post's Rachel Flick reports from Washington, the agency says it "had nothing to do with writing his book." In "Breaking With Moscow," the former UN Undersecretary General gives a dramatic account of spying for the CIA while working for Moscow at the UN. An article in this week's New Republic magazine charges it never happened. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) was U.S. Ambassador to the UN when Shevchenko claims to have been a spy there. Asked why the CIA did not deny the story when the book was published if Shevchenko was not really a spy, Moynihan said, "But he was."